



MNF-I celebrates second anniversary

Story and photos by Spc. Curt Squires
MNC-I PAO

As major combat operations in Iraq started to cease, a new element was needed to bridge the gap from tactical and operational levels to a more strategic operation of rebuilding the Iraqi Government and security forces.

Two years ago, Multi-National Force-Iraq was born and the reconstruction of Iraq had begun.

As MNF-I reaches its two-year anniversary, the command can look back and take pride in its role as the catalyst for democratic

change in a country of 25 million citizens, said Command Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey Mellinger, command sergeant major, MNF-I.

"Over the past two years, 37 nations with the endorsement and support of the United Nations and the government of Iraq, have made important contributions to renewed

u n i t y , security and prosperity for all Iraqis," Gen. George W. Casey Jr. commanding general, MNF-I, said.

MNF-I has made tremendous s t r i d e s helping to develop Iraqi Security

Forces and helped to lay the groundwork for Iraq to assume full responsibility for

internal security and national defense, said Mellinger. These steps will go a long way in creating a free and more democratic Iraq.

At the close of 2004 and the beginning of 2005, Casey charged various staff agencies and support units with developing Iraq's ministries. This was significant in order to help transfer the lead in counterinsurgency operations from the Coalition to the Iraqis.

"The start of year two saw aggressive counter terrorist operations along the Iraqi Borders, the Euphrates River Valley and in the Al Anbar Province which served to restrict the flow of foreign fighters and terrorists coming across the Iraq Border," Mellinger said.

In August of 2005, Casey adopted the strategy of clear, hold and build, leaving behind trained Iraqi forces to hold the cities and work to rebuild local communities.

Casey's strategy was put to the test during Operation Restoring Rights in Tal Afar, Iraq, in September 2005, said Mellinger.

See MNFI, page 3



Gen. George W. Casey Jr., commanding general, Multi-National Force-Iraq, and Command Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey Mellinger, command sergeant major, MNF-I, cut the birthday cake for MNF-I, Monday.

Camp Victory Three-day forecast

Wednesday



Sunny
High: 106 F
Low: 77 F

Thursday



Sunny
High: 99 F
Low: 73F

Friday



Sunny
High: 97 F
Low: 73 F

In today's Victory Times:

Page 2: EOD remembers
fallen servicemembers

Page 4: Faces of Freedom

Page 5: Letters from home
Page 7: Camp Victory operat-
ing hours

EOD remembers fallen servicemembers

Story and photo by Spc. Curt Squires

MNC-I PAO

"In the place of honor sits an empty table. It represents those who answered the call, but failed to return. The table is small and set for 15. One seat to symbolize the singular life given in defense of our nation, the 14 seats symbolize the lost Explosive Ordnance Disposal brothers added to the EOD memorial.

The table cloth is white to show the purity of their intentions answering the nations call to arms. The single yellow rose reminds us of the families and loved ones who kept the faith and remember. The red ribbon on the vase is reminiscent of the blood they have spilled while serving their country with honor. A slice of lemon is on the plate to remind us of their bitter fate. There is salt upon the plate; symbolic of the tears of the families, fellow Soldiers and comrades as they learned of their loved ones' death.

"The glass is inverted as they can not toast with us tonight. The chair is empty, as they are not here."

Those were the words of Cpt. Anthony R. Dubay, master of ceremonies, during the Third Annual Explosive Ordnance Disposal Memorial in the Al-Faw Palace Ballroom, Saturday.

It is a risk dealing with improvised explosive devices, said Col. Kevin D. Lutz, commander, Combined Joint Task Force Troy.

"This year, Task Force Troy lost a total of 13 servicemembers, which has been the largest total during the campaign," Lutz continued emotionally.

"The names and memories of these heroes still echo in our memories and will live with us forever: Petty Officer 2nd Class Nicholas Wilson, Gunnery Sgt. John David Fry, Staff Sgt. Kenneth Pospisil, Master Sgt. Brett Evan Angus, Gunnery Sgt. Darrell Boatman, Staff Sgt. Daniel G. Gresham, Staff Sgt. Russell Verdugo, Staff Sgt. Daniel Tsue, Staff Sgt. Joel P. Dameron, Staff Sgt. Johnnie V. Mason, Sgt. 1st Class Kevin P. Jessen, Gunnery Sgt. Justin Martone and Tech. Sgt. Walter P. Moss, said Lt. Gen. Peter Chiarelli, commander, Multi-National Corps-Iraq."

"I am honored to recognize with you the sacrifices of our fallen brothers-in-arms," Chiarelli said. "Your willingness to place yourself in harms way, your spirit to carry on is a shining beacon of courage to sustain the fighting spirit of our warriors and our country as we continue this fight for freedom and peace."

These are truly professional and selfless individuals who are willing to do this, said Lutz.

"I can't accurately describe what these men and women are willing to do, knowing they may not come back; that is why we had to get the memorial right," Lutz continued.

It is one of the most difficult things a leader has to go through, losing one of his Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen or Marines, said Lutz.

Prior to Operation Iraqi Freedom, EOD has not been heavily engaged since the Vietnam War.

"Now we find ourselves at the tip of the spear," said Lutz. "In the past three years, we have responded to every IED, some 35,000 IEDs in three years."

Dignity and Respect

"My squad leader cussed me out in front of the squad". "My commander uses foul language around the office." These are examples of some common complaints that the Inspector General receives from Soldiers that deal with the issue of a lack of dignity and respect. As we all know, one of the seven Army values is respect. The Army defines respect as treating people as they should be treated. Dignity is defined as the quality of being worthy of esteem or respect. In the Soldier's Code, we pledge to "treat others with dignity and respect while expecting others to do the same". The use of profane language shows a lack of respect and dignity for yourself and others and also degrades the good order and discipline of a unit. Using indecent language while addressing a Soldier, even while correcting or disciplining him or her, is wrong and violates Army guidance.

In accordance with AR 600-20, *Army Command Policy*, paragraph 4-1, "military discipline is founded upon self-discipline, respect for constituted authority, and the embracing of the professional Army ethic with its supporting individual values." Also, AR 600-100, *Army Leadership*, paragraph 2-1, states, "All leaders are responsible for treating subordinates with dignity, respect, fairness and consistency; ensuring subordinates welfare to include physical, moral, personal, and professional well-being; setting and exemplifying the highest professional and ethical standards; building cohesive teams; building discipline, while stimulating confidence, enthusiasm and trust." Lack of dignity and respect towards others erodes cohesiveness, morale and team work. Mission accomplishment in our Army is driven by teamwork. Teamwork is built on a foundation of trust and confidence within units. Without dignity and respect, there can be no teamwork. Without teamwork, a unit's ability to accomplish its mission is decreased.

All leaders and Soldiers have a responsibility to themselves and to their fellow Soldiers to positively contribute to an organization in which everybody is treated with dignity and respect. Sometimes leaders have to correct or discipline their Soldiers and make "on the spot" corrections, but that does not mean they have to degrade Soldiers in the process. Leaders can get a point across to their Soldiers without using indecent language. General Shinseki, former Chief of Staff of the Army said, "Trust and confidence emerges from our daily commitment to our army values; loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage. Without trust, there can be no dignity and respect for the individual Soldier and cohesion and moral in our units would suffer". So the next time you use indecent language at or around other Soldiers, ask yourself, are you setting the right example, building a more cohesive team, and living up to the Army values?

Submitted by SFC Carlos Runnels, MNC-I IG

**Multi National Corps-Iraq Office of
the Inspector General**



MNFI

"This operation featured the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment and was also the first major operation where Iraqi forces outnumbered Coalition Forces in the fight," he continued.

December saw the first national election in Iraq and a change in the lead of the fight.

"Coalition Forces went from being the primary force in the counterinsurgent fight to being the overwatch element as the Iraqi Security Forces stepped forward to take the lead," Mellinger added.

The destruction of the Golden Mosque in Samarra, Iraq, in February led to the decision to defuse sectarian violence.

The new plan allowed the Iraqi government to present a unified front in the wake of violence from Sunnis and Shi'as, said Mellinger. It allowed the Coalition to assist with efforts to control sectarian

violence without degeneration into civil war and gave an Iraqi face to the response of the bombing.

over more than 40 forward operating bases to Iraqi control."

The hard work of the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and civilians has not gone unnoticed, said Mellinger.

MNF-I Headquarters was awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award from the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for exceptional meritorious achievement.

"This is a validation of all the hard work...day in and day out, that isn't glamorous and doesn't make the news, but is vital to everything that we do," Mellinger said.

As MNF-I begins its third year of existence, the mission is not finished yet.

"MNF-I has done an exemplary job thus far in doing something that has not been attempted since the rebuilding of the Axis Powers

after World War II and it will continue to help the Iraqi Security Forces and people build a free and more democratic Iraq," Mellinger concluded.



Gen. George W. Casey Jr., commanding general, Multi-National Force-Iraq, delivers a speech at the MNF-I second year anniversary celebration. MNF-I Headquarters was also awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award for exceptional achievement.

"MNF-I has not just been working on building up Iraq, but has also been working to build down it's presence as well," he continued. "To date, MNF-I has turned

COUNTER - IED



HEADQUARTERS
MULTI-NATIONAL CORPS IRAQ
BAGHDAD, IRAQ
APO AE 09342

FICI-GA-SA

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

SUBJECT: CREW - CORRECT USE

1. There have been a number of instances of poor use of CREW to the point where people could have saved their own lives if they knew and followed some simple guidelines.

2. Our top tips for correct use of CREW are as follows:

DO:

1. SWITCH YOUR CREW ON WHEN YOU LEAVE CAMP
2. HAVE YOUR CREW BUDDY DOUBLE CHECK THAT IT IS ON
3. KEEP IT SWITCHED ON
4. STAY WITHIN THE CREW BUBBLE WHEN YOU COMMUNICATE
5. GET TO KNOW YOUR UNIT EWO AND SEEK/FOLLOW HIS ADVICE

DO NOT

1. BLOCK OR COVER YOUR CREW ANTENNA
2. RELY COMPLETELY ON YOUR CREW, AS YOUR EYES ARE YOUR BEST DEFENSE
3. SWITCH OFF YOUR CREW WITHOUT DOING 5 AND 25s
4. DEPLOY ON PATROL IF YOUR CREW FAULT LIGHT IS ON
5. LEAVE THE FOB UNLESS YOUR CREW HAS BEEN PMCS'd

3. None of this is difficult, but above all else remember:

YOUR CREW IS AS MUCH A WEAPON SYSTEM AS YOUR ARMOR OR YOUR .50 CAL, SO...

"FIGHT WITH IT, NOT AGAINST IT"

REMEMBER - CREW ENABLES THE WELL-TRAINED AND OBSERVANT TO OPERATE AND SURVIVE

ENSURE WIDEST DISSEMINATION AND POST ON BULLETIN BOARDS
RED HASH 06-01 POC: MNC-1 TF TROY 822-5366/3134 SAFETY OFFICE, 822-4049

COUNTER - IED

SAFETY ALERT

SAFETY ALERT



**Come Visit
The New
CUSTOM TAILOR SHOP
At
Camp Victory South**

(Located at Main Street Press Shop across from the Green Bean Coffee Shop)

Where you will be able to order custom hand tailored Men's & Women's Suits and Garments from a wide variety of fabrics made to your specifications at a fraction of what it would cost in the states.



BOLDERBOULDER BAGHDAD 10K.06

2006 BOLDERBOULDER BAGHDAD 10K.06

Race Date: Sunday, May 28

Start/Finish: Camp Victory main MWR Bldg 51 (near Slayer Tunnel)

Show Time: 5 - 5.45 a.m. Registration/Number pickup

Race Start: 6 a.m.

Race Distance: 10km run (6.2 miles)

Register NOW via email
Sgt. Julia Ruck
Race Director
julia.ruck@iraq.centcom.mil

VERY IMPORTANT - Include in your registration email:
1. Name, Gender, Date of Birth
2. Branch of Service or Civilian organization and Unit
3. Nationality
4. T-shirt size (Women's S/M/L/XL or Men's M/L/XL/XXL)
And let us know in your email if you've ever run BolderBoulder in Colorado

Official BolderBoulder 2006 race T-shirts to all finishers!

INDIANAPOLIS 500
THE GREATEST SPECTACLE IN RACING

RACE PARTY
May 28th, 2006
MWR Recreation Center, Building 124
Event starts at 8:30 p.m., green flag at 9:00 p.m.
Delicious or at least adequate food and drink
Trivia and other fun stuff during the AFN infomercials
You might be on T.V.

 For information email norris.harshey@us.army.mil

Safety Alert

Electrical Fire Safety



Electrical safety and fire prevention are synonymous in our AVO. Without one, you won't have the other, and as in this case, you may not have equipment to fight with.

Victory Base Complex experienced a fire that destroyed the tent. This fire could have been prevented had someone just stood up and took charge. It only takes one Soldier or Leader to evaluate a situation and see that it is not safe. It also only takes one person to correct or improve the situation. As professional Soldiers we owe it to our Units and the Army to do everything we possibly can to protect our resources.

This fire is still under investigation, but it is believed that overloaded electrical wiring was the cause. This is not the first fire caused by overloading electrical circuits and if Soldiers and leaders do not take immediate actions to correct unsafe conditions, it won't be the last. We might not be as lucky with the next fire, we may lose a Soldier.

KBR is currently working to provide extinguisher servicing stations at the primary FOBs. Initially this will be a drop-off and pickup basis. Eventually it will become a one for one swap.

Hazards	Controls
Overloaded Electrical Wiring	Inspect all electrical wiring for frayed or broken wires Remove all non-mission essential items Do not plug in high draw appliances to the same circuit Do not use daisy-chained surge protectors Order new extinguishers from FSS out of Kuwait or from the States Ensure replacements are requested after use Ensure extinguishers are properly placed Do not use fire extinguishers as door stops Ensure extinguishers are accessible
Missing or Empty Extinguishers	Order, place, and maintain smoke detectors IAW IH accident prevention plan Post fire guards in sleeping and high hazard areas Use a common fire alert system IAW IH accident prevention plan Ensure that each area has a safe exit plan with multiple exits
Lack of Fire Warning System	

Safety Alert

Faces of Freedom



(Left) Iraqi children pose for a picture in a village north of Ar Ramadi April 4.

(Below) A class of Iraqi kids receive a lesson from their teacher in a village north of Ar Ramadi April 4.



U.S. Army Photos by Staff Sgt. Jason B. Baker, MNC-I PAO

(Above) Iraqi children enjoy a treat given to them by Coalition Forces in a village north of Ar Ramadi April 4.

TUNE IN TO 'OIF UPDATE' EACH WEEK

OIF UPDATE

ONLINE AT: WWW.MNCI.CENTCOM.MIL

Chaplain's corner

Lost Hearts

"I would have lost heart, unless I had believed that I would see the goodness of the LORD in the land of the living." **Psalm 27:13**

If you see the NTV bumper sticker, "DON'T FOLLOW ME, I'M LOST TOO", that would surely be mine some days. Some days I feel so lost I actively search my Bible and pray whole heartedly to find some goodness or comfort to sustain me. I'm talking about the real hard stuff – torn family relationships, life changing decision points – not those moonless nights in your LSA (Living Support Area) with billions and billions of shadowy trailers and not a clue which one is yours. (Go ahead and admit it – it's happened to you!)

With all these real cares and concerns, how are we to find comfort for a lost heart? David, the General, had the same issue – a lost heart. The Lord became David's compass and guided his heart to comforts rest. David wrote, "I would have lost heart, unless I had believed that I would see the goodness of the LORD in the land of the living." (Psalm 27:13) How can I find goodness and comfort in these words of David?



CH (MAJ) Charles M. Herring
Religious Support Operations
MNC-I Chaplain Office

I could highlight the truth that my ultimate hope resides not in this present life but in Heaven. Even though this is true, I believe David was speaking of an expectation in this present world, "in the land of the living," rather than the next world. Looking closer at David's hope, I see that his expectation was not deliverance from bad circumstances but the hope of seeing "the goodness of the Lord." That's something I can see even in troubled days.

Several years ago, a young Mexican paratrooper laying in the burn ward of a hospital after he tangled himself into some power lines, spoke to all of us upon his discharge from the hospital, "Flat on my back I stared straight up to

God and felt his comfort as never before in my life." Are we sometimes "flat on our backs" looking for comfort?

No matter what your circumstances, you can find confirmation of God's goodness just like David and just like the paratrooper. Keep looking for it with expectation.

Letters from home

Cpt. Steve Kwon

Hi baby! Can you believe we're celebrating our one year anniversary as well as welcoming our son into this world?! I can't wait to see you, and for you to see your son. Be safe and healthy. I love you more than you'll ever know.

-Your loving wife, Annprin

Faces of Freedom

The children of Iraq are important to the future and fate of this country.

Do you have any photo's of the Iraqi children?

If so, send them to james.hunter@iraq.centcom.mil to have them published in the Victory Times.

Please provide information of who, what, when and where.






Safety First

MNF-I/MNC-I
HUMAN RELATIONS/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
OFFICE

PRESENTS

PREVENTION OF SEXUAL
HARASSMENT(POSH) AND SEXUAL ASSAULT
PREVENTION AND RESPONSE PROGRAM
(SAPR) TRAINING

LOCATION
AL FAW PALACE BALLROOM

DATES
18 AND 23 MAY 2006

TIMES
1000 – 1200

POINT OF CONTACT FOR THIS TRAINING IS THE
MNC-I HR/EO OFFICE @ 822-3532/3545

SAFETY ALERT

HEADQUARTERS
MULTI-NATIONAL CORPS-IRAQ
SAGRADO, IRAQ
APO AE 30862

FCIG4-SA

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

SUBJECT: Snake Bite Prevention

Saw-Scaped Viper

This snake belongs to a species nicknamed "carpet" vipers, which are considered the deadliest in the world. Other venomous snakes in Iraq are the Desert Horned Viper, Persian Sand Viper, Rattle's Rock Viper and the Levantine Viper.

LEAVE SNAKES ALONE Venomous snakes are found throughout Iraq. Assume that any snake you encounter is venomous. Many people are bitten because they try to kill a snake, get a closer look at it, or take a picture of it.


DOs AND DON'Ts

- As tactical situations permit, avoid high risk snake habitats. Locate bivouacs away from piles of brush, rocks or other debris.
- Remediate conditions which attract snakes. Remove woodpiles, rock piles, construction debris, dumps, dense undergrowth, and similar shelters for snakes from your work and sleeping areas. Store supplies elevated off the ground. Practice good sanitation. Control rodents.
- Practice "Snake Smart" behavior. Shake out bedding and clothes before use. Sleep off the ground, if possible. Know that thick leather boots offer the best protection. Walk on clear paths. Be alert in areas where snakes may be hiding or sunning.
- In the unit compound, keep doors, windows and vents closed whenever possible. Block holes in foundations, crawl spaces, ceilings and roofs.

Untreated snakebites may cause serious illness or death within 1 hour. Seek immediate medical attention if bitten.

ENURE WREST DISSEMINATION AND POST ON BULLETIN BOARDS.
YELLOW HAZARD 15 POC/MNC-I Safety Office, 822-4849 15 May 06


SAFETY ALERT



How cool would it be to have an arena full of people stand up and give you a **"high five"** for the service you have given to your country?

That's what **Operation Tribute to Freedom** is all about.

When you return home, we want to honor you at major public events—so you can help the American people understand the sacrifices of the men and women who serve...**one Soldier's story** at a time.

 **OPERATION TRIBUTE TO FREEDOM**

To sign up today, contact
tributetofreedom@hqda.army.mil
www.army.mil/otf



MNC-I SURGEON'S COMBAT MEDICAL TRAINING CENTER

PRESENTS

COMBAT LIFESAVER CERTIFICATION COURSE

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT COURSE

EMT REFRESHER COURSE

Combat Lifesaver Certification Course	Basic Life Support Course	EMT Refresher Course
17 SEATS PER CLASS	10 SEATS PER CLASS	10 SEATS PER CLASS
2nd and 4th Thursdays of Every Month	1st Friday and 1st Monday of Every Month	3rd Monday of Every Month

To reserve a seat or for more information, contact:

Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Davis
Christopher.Davis@iraq.centcom.mil

DSN: 822-1230

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE
LOCATED AT BUILDING 3

When: Monday, 22 May 2006 1930-2030 hours

Where: Al Faw Palace Ballroom Camp Victory, Iraq

Please join us for cultural education and awareness.

RSVP COC/SCM and above NZT 15 May 06 0600
SFC Tzude, SMC-L, V Corps Artillery HQR/OED Advisor 822-5408 or angel.fulton@traq.centcom.mil

Operating hours

Coalition Cafe

Breakfast 5:30 - 8:30 a.m.
Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dinner 5:30 - 8 p.m.
Midnight Dining 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sports Oasis

Breakfast 5:30 - 8:30 a.m.
Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dinner 5 - 9 p.m.

Shoppette

Open 24 Hours

Camp Liberty Post Exchange

Everyday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Fitness Center

Open 24 Hours

Post Office

Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday 1 - 5 p.m.

Golby Troop Medical Clinic

Sick Call Hours:

Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - noon
Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m. - noon

Dental Sick Call:

Monday - Friday 7:30 - 10:30 a.m.
Saturday 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Mental Health Clinic:

Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - noon

Post Deployment Health Briefings:

Monday - Friday 1 p.m.

Pharmacy:

Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - noon, 1 - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 7:30 a.m. - noon

Legal Assistance/Claims

Saturday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Personnel Service Support Centers

Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

ID Cards

Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



AL FAW PALACE POST OFFICE SERVICE



HOURS OF OPERATION:

Wed. 2 - 8 P.M.

Sun. 2 - 8 P.M.

Contact Camp Liberty Post Office for any questions. DSN 302-242-4391

GT Improvement Course

Is your GT score under 110 and holding you back?
Want to improve your GT score As soon as possible?

Where: Camp Victory Bldg. 27B

When: Monday - Friday

Start: June 5

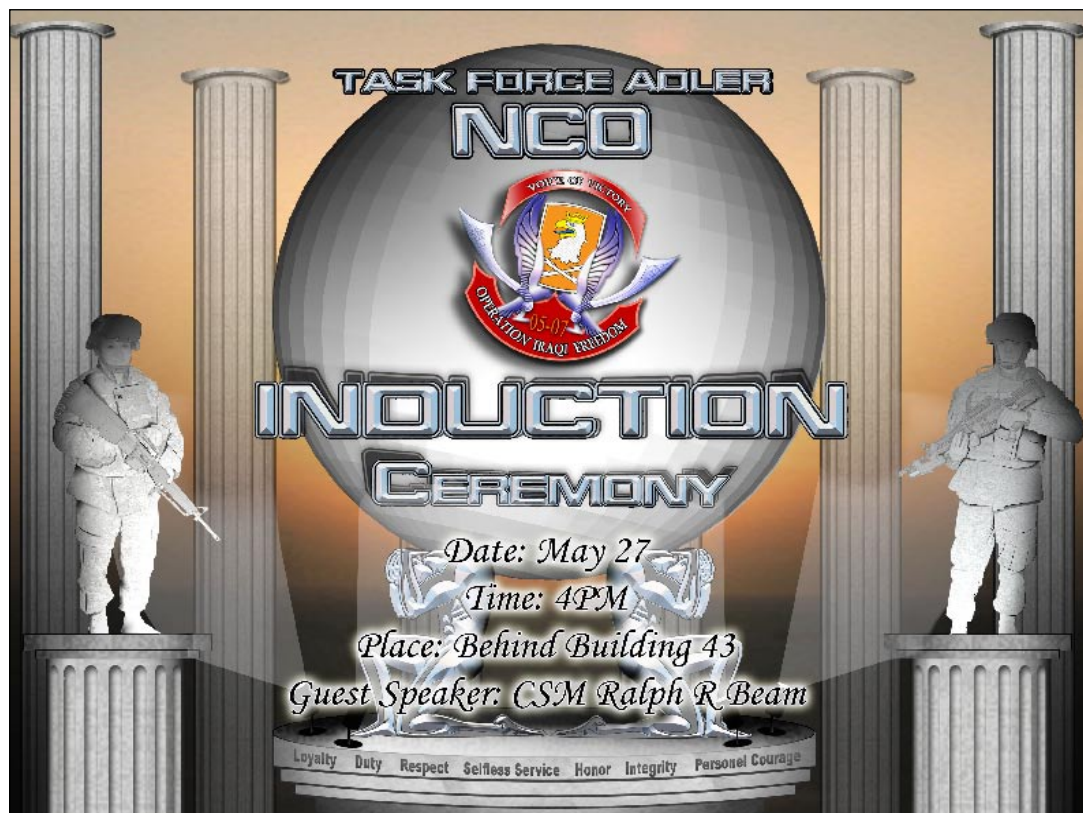
Time: Morning Class 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Evening Class 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Graduate: June 23

Test: June 24 & 25

POC: educationcenter@iraq.centcom.mil

822-4725
822-4640



Submit letters from home

Is your loved one deployed in support of Multi-National Corps-Iraq? Would you like to write him or her a message in the Victory Times? Send messages, three to four lines of text to curtis.squires@iraq.centcom.mil. Ensure to include Soldiers name, rank, and unit.

Victory Times welcomes columns, commentaries, articles and letters from our readers. Send submissions or comments to curtis.squires@iraq.centcom.mil.

We reserve the right to edit for security, accuracy, propriety, policy, clarity and space.

Worship Opportunities	
Victory Chapel (Bldg. 31)	
Sunday:	
Traditional Protestant Service 7 and 8:45 a.m.	
Roman Catholic Mass 10 a.m.	
Gospel Protestant Service noon	
Latter Day Saints Service 2 p.m.	
Episcopal/Lutheran Service 4 p.m.	
Contemporary Protestant Service 6 p.m.	
Saturday:	
7th Day Adventist Service 11 a.m.	
Roman Catholic Mass 8 p.m.	
Mini-Chapel (Bldg. 2)	
Monday - Friday	
Roman Catholic Service 4 p.m.	
Friday:	
Jewish Service 6:30 p.m.	
Saturday:	
Orthodox:	
Orthodox Vespers 5 p.m.	
Orthodox Confession 5:30 p.m.	
Orthodox Bible Study 7 p.m.	
Sunday:	
Orthodox Divine Liturgy 9 p.m.	

Situational Awareness Leads To A Safer Training Environment.



Pre-mission planning, controls for diminished conditions, and attention to detail are essential for successful mission accomplishment.

MNC-I Commanding General: Lt. Gen. Peter W. Chiarelli
MNC-I Public Affairs Officer: Lt. Col. Michelle L. Martin-Hing
MNC-I PA Sergeant Major: Sgt. Maj. Paul J. Stevenson
MNC-I Command Info Chief: Sgt. 1st Class Laurence R. Lang
MNC-I Production Chief: Staff Sgt. Jason B. Baker
Victory Times Editor: Spc. Curtis Squires
Victory Times Staff writer/ photographers: Spc. Brian J. Anderson,
Spc. James P. Hunter, Spc. Curtis W. Squires, Lance Cpl. Drew Hendricks

Victory Times is an authorized electronic publication for members of the Department of Defense. Contents of this electronic publication are not necessarily the official views of or endorsed by the U.S. Government or the Department of Defense. The editorial content of this publication is the responsibility of the Public Affairs Office of Multi-National Corps Iraq.